

12-2-1971

## Montana Kaimin, December 2, 1971

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Kaimin photo/JACK BALLARD

## Athletic scholarships cut

Compiled by the Montana Kaimin  
and the Associated Press

The number of Big Sky Conference athletic scholarships available next fall was reduced at a meeting of the academic and student body presidents of the conference schools in Boise, Idaho.

The number of athletic scholarships was cut from 110 to 103. This includes the number of full-grant scholarships which can be issued for each sport.

Scholarships will be limited to 65 in football, 18 in basketball and 20 in the minor sports.

In the past no limit was set on how the scholarships could be divided among the sports.

John Christensen, ASUM president, said in an interview last night that partial scholarships, covering room and board or tuition, will now be considered equivalent to a full scholarship.

The conference schools will have the prerogative of shifting no more

than two of the minor sports scholarships.

For example, if one of the conference schools wants to concentrate on track it could use its golf and skiing scholarships for track.

Christensen said no shifting of scholarships would be permitted for football or basketball.

The Big Sky Conference includes Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Boise State, Weber State, Northern Arizona and Idaho.

## Retreat planned

Black Studies students will participate in an experience to "help develop self-awareness" at the Chief Joseph Guest Ranch south of Darby this weekend, Richard Smith, program director for Black Studies, said yesterday.

"People can learn through sharing to deal with themselves as individuals with a community," Smith explained. "It is also an experience in learning to accept other people as they are."

He added that the retreat is an example of the experimental approaches to education used by the Black Studies Department.

He cited as other examples a hike to the "M" and an experiment in "the pressures of confinement" held in a cell block at Fort Missoula.

This is the second retreat by the Black Studies Department. The first retreat was held last Winter Quarter.

## CB grants lobby funds

Central Board last night allocated \$1,500 for a lobbyist at the Montana Constitutional Convention.

The meeting was held in the Montana Rooms of the University Center.

CB decided to hire a lobbyist to represent only the state institutions of higher education. John Christensen, ASUM president, said he would contact student body presidents of the other state schools about the lobbyist.

A meeting will be held in Montana Rooms at 3 p.m. today to discuss lobbyist selection and what positions the lobbyist should take on the various issues affecting the schools.

Bryan Thornton, chairman of Publications Board, withdrew his proposal for new Kaimin bylaws because the bylaws submitted did not state the number of votes necessary to remove a Kaimin editor from office. The proposal will be submitted again at the meeting next week.

Gary Perry, chairman of Planning Board, resigned from the position. Leroy Berven was appointed to replace him.

Jim Lecander, representative from Hebo's Vending Co. in Kalispell, told CB that if his company is awarded the contract for vending machines on campus he will hire students to service the machines. He said this would ensure better service to the students using the machines.

Western Vending of Missoula holds the present contract.

## Student views sought

A poll will be conducted by the Athletic Commission during registration Winter Quarter to determine student opinion about Central Board funding of the athletic program, according to Mack Clapp, commissioner of the Athletic Commission.

The poll will consist of one question: "Which of the following statements expresses your feelings about varsity athletics?"

Students will be asked to choose one of four possible answers:

1. Increased funding for athletics by ASUM—12, 25, 50 or 100 percent.

2. Continued funding for athletics at the present level.

3. Decreased funding for athletics by ASUM—12, 25, 50 or 100 percent.

4. No opinion.

If the student favors a decrease in athletic funding he can indicate where he would prefer to have the money allocated. The areas indicated on the poll are the library, environmental studies, Program Council or other student funded activities.

Students also may express disapproval of the compulsory student activity fee.

## Food stamp policies altered

By Kay Joslin  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Revised food stamp policies issued by the Missoula County Welfare Department will make all students ineligible for food stamps except those living alone or married.

According to Betty Todd, assistant supervisor of the Missoula Welfare Dept., the policies are based upon federal guidelines that all states must adopt.

The new policies disqualify non-related household members, whether they are students or not. The federal manual states, "... the intent of Congress is clear in requiring that household members be related and to prohibit food stamp assistance to communal 'families.'"

The manual also states that "individuals who purchase and prepare food together will not be allowed to apply as a separate household."

Food stamps are issued on the basis of the applicant's "adjusted net income," Todd said. An income is adjusted after "hardships" such as rent, utilities, medical insurance and state and federal income taxes are deducted from the gross monthly income.

Mrs. Todd said a family of four with an adjusted net income of \$360 will receive

about \$108 in food stamps each month for \$65.

A family with more than \$1500 in savings does not qualify for assistance.

Todd said a food stamp applicant's income includes his wages as well as all government payments, scholarships, loans and fellowships.

A person living alone with an adjusted net income of \$170 a month can receive \$32 in food stamps for which he would pay \$26.

A person living alone with a monthly gross income of \$0 to \$199 can, under the new policies, receive \$32 in food stamps a month without charge, Todd said.

Married students or related household members will be eligible to receive food stamps only if other members of the household also are eligible, Todd continued.

A person is ineligible for food stamps if he is claimed as a tax deduction by his family, she added.

According to Mary Egle, a secretary at the Food Stamp Office, 2,345 persons received food stamps during October. Of these, 295 were students.

Under the new policies many of these students will be ineligible, she said.

Officials from the Welfare Dept. told the

Montana Kaimin earlier this year that the new policies would go into effect Nov. 1. According to Todd the policies will go into effect Jan. 1, 1972.

Many students have discovered that food stamps are difficult or impossible to obtain.

One UM student living in a five-member household said she applied for food stamps this fall. She was told that each member of the household who receives stamps must have his own private food cupboard with a lock. She also was told a notarized letter from her landlady acknowledging the existence of these cupboards was necessary and that a welfare department employee would visit her house as an added precaution.

"I just decided to give up after that," she said.

Another student said she was told she could not receive food stamps because both of her roommates were working.

"I guess students just aren't meant to get food stamps," she said.

The Food Stamp Program is funded by the United States Department of Agriculture. It was first established in Missoula in May 1969.



## Spurs and reality redefined

Though the great god Relevance has yet to make an appearance in many facets of the campus community, He is alive and well in a dusty corner of the social warehouse—the Spurs, sophomore women's honorary.

The local chapter of Spurs, a group traditionally devoted to nothing heavier than keeping off the grass errant strollers and promoting the all-but-dead school spirit myth, has organized a statewide campaign to save the entrance to Hellgate Canyon from commercial development.

The City of Missoula recently annexed the 47-acre section of town east of the East Gate Shopping Center—a vile piece of commercialism itself—and two weeks later 27 acres of the land were zoned for commercial use.

Group members hope to save the remaining 20 acres adjacent to the Clark Fork River for a riverfront park, and would like to have the 27 commercial acres rezoned once more, this time to park status.

Perhaps the most admirable aspect of the campaign is the Spurs' optimism—no matter what the final zoning, they hope to raise \$1.6 million to buy all 47 acres outright and preserve the area as a park: a bright, pleasing spot in the already disfigured east end of town.

This unprecedented and totally unexpected effort by Spurs serves as a positive example amid the bleakness of the University of Montana climate, and other "service" organizations would do well to follow the example—Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary, might do other than speak no evil; Circle K Club could prove itself unaligned with any grocery store chain, and Bear Paws might prove they exist.

An attempt for change is a good sign; attempts from a previously meaningless group such as Spurs is a sign that the University may have grown out of the candy-apple school-kid world and into reality.

c. yunker

## Forester answers complaint

To the Editor:

As to Don Larson's complaint on the trees for the Foresters' Ball, do not complain about something that you do not understand.

The trees cut were from a small select cut. A select cut is designed to allow the surrounding trees that are left to grow healthier. This gives them more nutrients from the ground and more sunshine that the excess trees would have used up. A forest of too many trees contains trees which can be hundreds of years old and only 20 or 25 feet high.

As to the 2,500 trees that were

cut, you would be surprised as to how little an area 2,500 trees will come out of.

About your complaint about clear-cuts, most new foresters are against clear-cuts, so we're with you on that. But have you ever tried transplanting a 10- or 15-foot tree? It is, in all probability, impossible on a large scale.

Plastic trees for the Ball is about as realistic as a plastic forest. If you want to live a life of plastic realism, it's your prerogative, but not ours.

See you at the Ball.

DOUG WULFF  
sophomore, forestry

## Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, class and major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

## Crowding must be alleviated

To the Editor:

"Registration running smoothly" was the headline of an article appearing in the Nov. 19 Montana Kaimin. Since there were "no great rushes . . . and very brief lines," Woolston seems to believe that the machinery of pre-registration went well.

How many students are going to rush up to get turned down to stand in lines, knowing that on Monday afternoon (the first day of pre-registration), classes were already closed and students were denied admittance. Those students who, by the staggering of the alphabet, couldn't get their packets until Tuesday or even Wednesday didn't have a chance. When students were faced with CLOSED, CLOSED, CLOSED signs, no wonder. There weren't any long lines, Mr. Woolston.

Looking beyond the mere mechanics of the operation, pre-registration did not go as well as Woolston would have everyone to believe. Students were faced with waiting lists that took the place of waiting lines. Juniors and seniors on those page-long waiting lists are only hoping that some changes in rooms, adding of sections, or some other act of fate will enable them to enroll for instruction this winter.

Instead of waiting and hoping

until Spring Quarter or possibly next fall for classes, it's up to those dissatisfied students to do something constructive now. Whatever it takes — more classrooms, more instructors, more sections or additional instructing hours required of professors (some instructors have willingly taken as many as 13 hours when the average expected load is only eight hours) — something has to be done and what it boils down to is additional allocation of state funds or less students. The only way something can happen is for university students to place pressure on shortsighted legislators and administrators. Dissatisfied students turning away passively from closed classes with the attitude that nothing can be done must end! Something can be done if we act together and act now.

Think that your registration frustration multiplied by the number of other university students can get something done. It's up to each student to direct the pressure where it can meet the constructive change that it requires. Think about it. An organized body of dissatisfied students can bring change. It may change in time but the time to act is now.

KATHY STAHL  
sophomore, social welfare

## Location of occupied black bear den in the Missoula area — NEEDED — for hibernation study

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# The evolution of the white liberal

The white liberal has existed in this country since the landing at Plymouth Rock. These sympathetic whites have ranged on a spectrum of involvement from John Brown to William Kunstler.

As times and scenes have changed on the American front, so has the role of the white liberal. Quakers and other religious groups were sympathetic with blacks during the colonial period and expressed their disapproval of slavery in their writings.

The turn of the 19th century witnessed a growth in the abolitionist movement which helped bring about the Civil War.

Within the past hundred years, white liberals have been denying the myths that society has placed on the black man. White crusaders did their part in suffering and dying during the civil rights movement in the late 1950s and early 60s.

Toward the end of the civil rights movement, whites were ousted from black freedom organizations because the whites began to impose their methods and tactics for operation of these organizations. In short, white members tried to take over the whole show. The white man has always had a God complex and he is constantly

ego tripping. He can never be an Indian; he must be a chief.

When it all boils down, the white liberal has done more to hinder the black liberation struggle than racist white oppressors. Although probably doing this unconsciously, the white liberal has slowed down the wheel of revolution which seems like the only means by which black people in this country will obtain equality and respect. This may be hard to understand, but some sort of uprising would have occurred a long time ago if black people couldn't constantly remind themselves that there are some good white people as well as the bad.

It is the overall feeling of blacks that there is no place for whites in the black liberation struggle; we have to do it ourselves, using black ideas and tactics. If we can't do it by ourselves, we can never fully claim it as our accomplishment. You have done your part; we have to carry the ball the rest of the way.

The only way whites can help black people break the chains of oppression is in a spiritual sense. So-called white liberals have to talk to and convince other whites about the evils of racism. Most important of all, they must teach their children how not to be taken in and indoctrinated by this sick society that suffers with the disease of hate.

I would like to end by saying, "Right on" to the white liberal. If you can do your thing while we accomplish ours, then maybe we can begin to live as just plain people and it won't any longer be necessary for me to write these lousy articles.

□ Appolos Coleman  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Editor

## Student dismayed by letters

I've been quite impressed lately by the letters to the editor.

Isn't it great that Steve Forbis pointed out the fallacy of calling everyone a "hippie" and Stephen Kerr probed the meaning of the word "jock."

Oh yes, I'm a freshman, thus probably a "jock" as Dick Spall insinuated yesterday in his letter because I'm writing to this paper.

Unfortunately, I'm not very articulate in this area of "plastic balls" and "prosthetic splints" which "housed that which an athlete held most sacred, i.e. his manhood." I know some good jokes in this field though, so...

More Missoulians dying than before

To the Editor:

So diabetics are now living longer than nondiabetics of similar age (space-filler, back page, Tuesday Montana Kaimin)?

Maybe, like the guy ordered by his physician to give up cigarettes, booze, women and rich food for reasons of health, it only seems longer? Or maybe it has some relationship to the little-appreciated fact that people are dying in Missoula who never died here before.

WALT KOOSTRA  
assistant professor, microbiology

My point is this. People writing to this paper or to any newspaper, should say something with some substance in it, instead of splattering vehemence and showing off ingenuity in dreaming up catchy phrase about a part of the body.

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freshman, journalism

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## Kaimin news story said to be incorrect

To the Editor:

Concerning grades: After reading the Montana Kaimin report yesterday entitled "Alternative grades presented," which is studded with misrepresentations about a rather interesting and serious student-faculty meeting, I wondered whether I should either (1) never again attend a meeting in which students and faculty exchange views, (2) merely carry my hide there when explicitly asked to come, but stay mute, (3) challenge the Kaimin to establish a punitive system against faulty reporting.

I did not say:

(1) That the European education system operates without grades, but that grades play a far less prominent role in European university education.

(2) That "the only purpose

the F serves is to suspend a student by lowering his GPA," but I did say that our present minimum standards policy, which is based on the inclusion of F served the purpose of ridding the university of a greater number of non-students than most people imagine, and if the students wanted to eliminate F they had to think of another and better way of keeping non-students out.

(3) That I "challenge the possibility of an A through C grading system because the C would become the F and B would become average." I disagree with that viewpoint and said so! I was also under the impression that it was not the purpose of the meeting to "present alternative grades," but to open up discussion about the present grading system.

Reporting which misinforms rather than informs blurs the very purpose the Kaimin is established to serve; namely to foster free and honest communication within the University.

GERTRUD LACKSCHEWITZ,  
associate professor,  
foreign languages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has released \$2.5 million for construction of housing for Indians in rural areas.

Because California has 36,000 of the 40,000 Indians living in rural substandard housing, \$1,394,600 of the money is earmarked for California.

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## Letters are a waste of time

To the Editor:

Letters to the editor in the past have said a helluva lot in terms of student intellectual and emotional stability in view of incessant inter-student bickering.

Isn't it a waste of time to cut down somebody simply for the personal satisfaction it creates? Wouldn't it be logical to create

a constructive atmosphere within the open letter forum?

It is unfortunate that some of the most qualified intellects on campus think it is a waste of time to write a paper such as the Montana Kaimin. Unfortunately, they are justified in their attitudes.

STUART HEASLET  
freshman, political science

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Montana Masquers



## UM to serve as MontPIRG information center

MontPIRG representatives from most of Montana's campuses, meeting in Helena Nov. 20, decided the University of Montana should serve as the state informational center for MontPIRG, Judy Vredenburg, UM junior in history, said yesterday.

MontPIRG is a student corporation proposed to research Montana's economic, social and environmental problems.

UM MontPIRG will gather, receive and distribute information to the other state campuses, Vredenburg said.

To improve intercampus communication, the group decided that each campus would coordinate MontPIRG activities and ideas, and exchange them with one another, she added.

The state representatives exchanged ideas about how to get students and community members organized and interested in MontPIRG, Vredenburg said. As a part of this organizational effort, there will be a meeting next week at UM to organize people who are interested in helping and becoming involved in MontPIRG next quarter.

Jim Betty, graduate student in forestry, said, "We need a group of informed students to help us contact people in dorms, fraternities and sororities, and on the faculty and staff next quarter."

The 25 state representatives discussed methods of statewide publicity through contacting the governor, small town newspapers and the Board of Regents. The campaign will include a visit from Ralph Nader, possibly in April, Vredenburg said.

Petitions will be circulated to determine student support, she said. "We need 50 per cent endorsement on every campus to demonstrate majority support."

## Indians to get \$26 million

Final approval of a \$26 million disbursement for the Flathead Indian Reservation by the U.S. Congress is not expected until sometime next year, according to Fred Houle Jr., tribal secretary.

About \$3,600, which is non-taxable, will be paid to each of the 5,618 enrolled members of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes, Houle said yesterday.

The money represents settlement of claims against the U.S. government by the tribes. The Federal Court of Claims awarded the tribes \$20 million for the opening of the reservation to white settlement, Houle said. The other \$6 million involved tribal disputes over the handling of Indian money by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Houle said the Senate passed the appropriation bill in July. The bill allowed for a per capita payment of 80 per cent of the money remaining after the attorney's fees had been paid. The fees amounted to about \$700,000, he said.

The House version of the bill is expected to vary from the Senate version, Houle continued, necessitating a Senate-House conference. Since the Congress goes into Christmas recess Dec. 12, the final appropriation will probably not come until sometime next year.

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## UM receives 50 books from Switzerland

The University of Montana has received a gift of 50 books, printed in French, Italian and German, from the Foundation Pro Helvetia in Switzerland.

The Foundation, financed by the Swiss government, is a public relations organization, according to Keith McDuffie, chairman of the foreign languages department. It provides books and films to the foreign universities to promote

knowledge of the Swiss culture.

Jean Studer, Switzerland's Consul General, visited Missoula last March while visiting western U.S. universities. He showed particular interest in universities that offer courses in language native to Switzerland, McDuffie said.

Studer authorized the gift to make more materials concerning Switzerland available to UM students, McDuffie said. The collec-

tion contains works in general literature, history, art and culture.

The library has not yet received the books, Earle Thompson, dean of the Library Services, said Tuesday. They have been kept in the foreign languages department for screening.

McDuffie said that he expects the books will be taken to the Library this week for cataloging.

## MSU construction contracts awarded

HELENA (AP)—Four contracts totaling \$1,423,000 were awarded by the Board of Examiners yesterday for construction of the student-disputed Health, Physical Education and Recreation Center at

Montana State University.

Approving the awards after a favorable ruling by Dist. Judge W. W. Lessley, Bozeman, were Gov. Forrest Anderson, Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl and Secretary of State

Frank Murray.

Their acceptance of the low bids offered last Oct. 6 came after the district judge vacated a scheduled Dec. 13 hearing on his previous decision to let construction begin.

The Associated Students of Montana State University had attempted to halt construction of the complex, which includes two gymnasiums and a swimming pool.

The hearing that was called off in Gallatin County District Court had been set on a request by the student organization that Lessley reconsider his original approval of the complex. Students contended another campus election should be held.

## Yarbrough here tomorrow

Glenn Yarbrough and the Havestock River Band will perform in concert in the University Center Ballroom tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

Yarbrough has been touring the country since October presenting college concerts. He appeared at UM in November 1969.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by ASUM Program Council, are \$2 and \$3 for students, and \$3 and \$4 for the general public. They may be purchased at the UC Ticket Office or at the Missoula Mercantile Record Shop. There is a 50-cent increase for tickets purchased at the door.

## Finals Week Schedule

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Hour and day on which the meeting occurs according to the meeting daily, 4 times a week or M, MWTh, MWF, MF, MW, MTW, WF, TWTh, MTh, TW, TWTTh, WTh, W, MT	Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, ThF, TThF, F, TThS	Meeting Date
11:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Sat., Dec. 11
12:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Mon., Dec. 13
8:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Wed., Dec. 15
9:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Thurs., Dec. 16
10:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Fri., Dec. 17
1:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Sat., Dec. 11
4:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Mon., Dec. 13
3:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Tues., Dec. 14
2:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Thurs., Dec. 16

- The last six days of the final week of each quarter will be scheduled in two hour segments, one for each course. The two hour segments should be considered as class meetings, to be treated by the instructor as he thinks educationally appropriate.
- The final (6 day) week is not, therefore, a final examination week, but a week of class meetings. Instructors are expected to meet their assignments to fulfill the remaining requirements of the course, help to meet the educational needs of their students, or otherwise conduct their class meetings in that last week of the quarter in ways that serve the best academic interests of their students.

## CHRISTMAS CHARTER

ONLY A FEW SEATS LEFT

Leaving Missoula Dec. 17 ..... 11:30 p.m.  
Arriving in Chicago Dec. 18 ..... 3:00 a.m.  
In New York (J.F.K. Airport) ..... 6:25 a.m.

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## news briefs

### Chilean women demonstrate

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Riot police fired tear gas grenades at more than 5,000 women who marched on the presidential palace last night to protest food shortages and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's visit.

Police also fired gas at left wing youths who were flinging rocks at the women's demonstration in the heart of Santiago's business district.

Chilean housewives have been confronted with increasing shortages of foodstuffs in recent months. Beef is available now only about one week a month.

The housewives have complained that an ambitious agrarian reform program and seizures of private farms by radical groups, as well as incompetence in the government, have created the shortages.

### Graybill appoints chairmen

HELENA (AP)—The organizational session of Montana's Constitutional Convention ended yesterday after Democratic President Leo Graybill Jr. appointed six Democrats, three Republicans and one Independent to key committee posts.

Most of the 100 delegates left Helena but a few committees got together for organizational meetings preparatory to a return Jan. 17 for the task of rewriting the state's 82-year-old Constitution.

Named as committee chairmen and approved unanimously were

Oscar Anderson, I-Sidney, Local Government; Thomas Joyce, D-Butte, Executive; Magnus Aasheim, D-Antelope, Legislature; Louise Cross, D-Glendive, Natural Resources and Agriculture; George Heliker, D-Missoula, Public Health, Education and Labor; Wade Dahood, R-Anaconda, Bill of Rights; David Holland, D-Butte, Judiciary; Mark Etchart, R-Glasgow, General Government and Constitutional Amendment; Sterling Rygg, R-Kalispell, Revenue and Finance; and Richard Champoux, D-Kalispell, Education and Public Lands.

### Bureau receives \$16 million

DENVER (AP) — U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Ellis Armstrong told the water-short West yesterday that there is more money for projects and development available now than in any previous year.

Armstrong told newsmen, "It looks pretty good—like we'll start catching up on the backlog of authorized projects."

He said recent supplemental appropriations totaling \$16 million have been approved by the House-Senate Appropriations committees for bureau projects.

Armstrong, who just completed his second year as head of the 70-year-old agency, said the bureau is "fully aware of its environmental responsibilities. Existing work and that planned and ready for construction is getting through environmental scrutiny," he said.

Asked about a recent Nader report highly critical of the bureau, Armstrong said, "A bunch of young kids, primarily from New York, with no concept of what the West is like or the importance of water in the West, talk about things that have no bearing. They overlooked the accomplishment of water development."

## Correction

Mark Jakobson, chairman of the University of Montana physics and astronomy department, is not leaving the University of Montana. Yesterday's Montana Kaimin reported that he was leaving.

He was named chairman-elect of the Los Alamos Meson Physics Facility (LAMPF) Users Group in Los Alamos, N.M., and will remain at UM while serving the post in the group.

### Senate extends economic power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill yesterday extending until April 30, 1973, President Nixon's power to control wages and prices. The bill granted retroactively most of the raises halted by the pay freeze.

The bill grants Nixon almost all the powers he needs to carry out Phase 2 of his economic program. The measure now goes to the House for consideration.

## Poster Sale

TWO FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF ONE

### This Week Only

BUY ONE—put your sweaty little fist in the grab bag for a FREEBIE!

You Also See That Our Poster Prices Are the LOWEST in Town

RECORDS IN STOCK—\$3.84 - \$4.84

## The Music Business

2326 Regent

Across from the Fairgrounds

## What The Devil!

### Cold Cash for Books

- ★ Dec. 8 thru 17th
- ★ 50% of the New Book Price on Books Being Used Next Quarter
- ★ Only One Line to Stand In
- ★ Commercial Book Vender Here Dec. 8th thru 15th

### Where?

ASUM Bookstore



## WONDERING WHAT TO DO?

### Make it to the Forester's Ball

Friday and Saturday

December 3 and 4

ADAMS FIELD HOUSE

Friday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Saturday 8 p.m. to Midnight

Tickets are now on sale

in the U C Mall from  
noon to 5 p.m.



# goings on

● James Dew, professor of art, will give an introduction to the works of Renaissance artist Albrecht Durer at the University of the Turner Hall Gallery. The showing of Durer's works will be on display through Dec. 10 in the Gallery.

● All Social Welfare 485 students should turn in logs and have their supervisors send evaluation forms to Steve Hotho in VC 211A by Dec. 10.

● Alpha Lambda Delta will meet tonight at 8:30 in UC 361E.

● George Swinton, professor of art and anthropology at the Uni-

versity of Manitoba, Canada, will present a public lecture on "The Art of The Eskimo" tonight at 8 p.m. in UC 361.

● Women's Action Center, VC 211, will have an open house tonight at 8. All students are invited.

● Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Poop Deck of the Ark, 532 University Ave. Dr. Reimer will review "Science and the Christian Belief" by Dr. Coulson. Everyone is welcome.

● Foreign and Canadian students and their families are invited

to an International Party on Sunday at the Delta Gamma sorority, 516 University Ave., from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

● The Law Students' Wives' Bazaar will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Family Housing Center. Items for sale will include macramé, baked goods, candles and Christmas decorations.

● Anyone interested in researching issues and organizing to hire a lobbyist to represent Montana student interests at the Constitutional Convention meet today at 3 p.m. in UC 360.

● Foresters Ball tickets are on sale in the UC Mall noon until 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

● Warm Springs Visitation Group will leave 516 University Ave. at 9 a.m. Saturday. All interested persons are invited. 50 cents will be charged for transportation.

● Anyone wishing to sell items at the Christmas Art Sale Dec. 7 and 8 should contact Paul Lewing, 243-5152. \$3 will be charged for advertising.

● Anyone interested in officiating at basketball games should contact the Intramural Office, FH 213.

● A qualifying test will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Mens Gym 304 for Air Force ROTC participants. Scholarships are offered on the basis of test scores. For more information contact Captain Hilger at 243-4011, or in MG 112.



## RINGWEEK

\*A facsimile of your signature engraved inside your ring — a regular \$2.50 value — FREE!

PLUS—Special \$3.00 discount upon purchase!  
Total—SAVE \$5.50

Date: Nov. 29 to Dec. 3  
Place: ASUM Bookstore  
Time: All Day  
Deposit: \$4.00

John Roberts

## TONIGHT—SAT.

Missoula's  
Newest

## BITTERROOT

Drawing for Six-Pack of Beer  
Between Music Intermissions  
Each Night

## Holiday Special!

1 Free Glass of Beer or Cup  
of Coffee with Each Sandwich

New in Missoula...

# HOBBYTOWN

featuring:

- macramé supplies
- craft books
- candle making supplies
- decoupage supplies



- modes
- educational toys
- chess sets
- coins and stamps



222 North Higgins Missoula, Montana 59801

## 1. Lost and Found

FOUND: Girl's brown boot Brevitt, size nine, in front of Turner Hall. Pick up at Art department. 29-3f

MISSING NOV. 23, camouflage knapsack, two library books, these notes. Need notes desperately. If found return to Jim Curry, 610 E. Broadway or leave at UM library. 29-4f

FOUND: black wallet belonging to Charles Keegan. 542-0063. 30-3f

## 3. Personals

WARM and exciting atmosphere plus great Mexican food. Estelita's Cafe, 800 South Avenue. Reasonable prices and catering to large groups. 5-10 p.m. all week. Added attraction—so to guitarist. 77-tfc

PREGNANCY referral service. 540-6661. 4:30-8:30 except holidays. 9-tfc

BEADS, BEADS, BEADS, largest selection in state. 4 Winds Trading Post. St. Ignatus. 21-12p

CRISIS CENTER. Confidential listening for troubled persons. 543-8271. 25-tfc

FREE: eight-week-old black puppy that needs a new home for Christmas. Call 543-6905. 29-4c

WHAT'S THE POINT of a revolution without general population? Don't miss Marat/Sade. Dec. 2-5 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater. 20-3c

KERNAN AND EDDIE need a home. Puppies have had shots. Free. Call 728-9555 after 5 p.m. 31-4c

AFTER BURN'T TOST, let's get together at tepee about 4:30. Percy 31-1c

UGLY CORYG needs home. Call 728-2796. 31-3c

TUTORING—mat and science, evenings. Call 543-6962. 31-1c

NEED A BAND for your dance? Rock, soul, etc. Call us for the very best for the live sounds. TOPP Name Enterprises — any time KES-617, 5661 5881, Spokane. 31-1c

WOMEN OF MISSOULA eat your hearts out. Puma and mouse were engaged over Thanksgiving. 31-1c

S.F.ED: middle-aged male escort for lovely widowed mother-in-law from S.F. during Christmas week. Call 543-6456. 31-3c

OVERWEIGHT? Weight Watchers meetings 7 p.m. Tuesdays. 9 a.m. Wednesdays Orchard Home Life Country Club. Call 728-1945 after 5 p.m. 31-3c

## 6. Typing

FAST accurate typing. 549-4266 evenings. 76-tfc

Typing and editing. 549-2047. 76-tfc

EXPERIENCED typing. 549-7860. 76-tfc

Typing. Mrs. Kathleen Harper. 728-4793. 8-tfc

Typing — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5226. 22-14c

EXPERT TYPING. Thesis experience, electric typewriter, will correct. 543-6515. 22-14c

Typing—editing 35¢ a page. 549-4255. 23-11c

Typing, experienced. Call 549-7282. 27-tfc

Typing by fast, efficient secretary. 549-2453 after 5 p.m. 27-tfc

THESIS AND TERM paper typing. 549-6794. 30-4c

## 8. Help Wanted

NEED EXPERIENCED multiunit operator for part time position. 243-5152 between 2 and 3 p.m. weekdays. 29-4c

WOULD LIKE a woman to survey people. Paid according to number of contacts made. Phone 543-2165. 29-4c

GIRL OR BOY to help with Christmas dinner. 543-6745 after 5. 30-4c

## 10. Transportation

GOING TO SEATTLE 10 a.m. Dec. 14. Riders needed. Call 549-6884. 29-5f

GIRL NEEDS RIDE to and from Fargo Christmas. Will share etc. 543-2477. 29-5f

SOUTHERN BELLE needs ride to and from south of Mason-Dixon line. Preferably Georgia. Christmas time. Will share driving and expenses. Call 543-8262 after 7 or contact secretary at Kaimin office. 30-4f

RIDERS WANTED to N.W. Kansas Christmas. Call Rob. 728-9558. 30-4f

WOULD SOMEONE flying to Kansas City or Denver and back for Christmas help a six year old girl at transfer points? Will pay. 243-4600 or 728-3816. 30-4c

## NEED RIDE to Pittsburgh Christmas.

Will share etc. 243-2015. 30-4f

NEED RIDERS to S.F. bay area Christmas. 542-0008. 30-4f

RIDE NEEDED to southern New Mexico. Call after 5. 728-4298. 30-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Omaha Christmas. Will pay for all gas. Tim. 243-2831. 30-4f

NEED RIDE from Buffalo, N.Y. or area after Christmas. Shirley. 243-4369. 30-4f

NEED RIDE to Chicago. Christmas. Will share etc. 243-2567. 30-4f

TWO NEED RIDE to Sun Valley. Will share etc. 728-1743. 30-4f

WILL PAY \$40 and share driving for ride to N.Y. City Christmas. 728-2056. 30-4f

NEED RIDE EAST for Christmas, preferably Philadelphia area. Contact Joe. 341 University. 728-9445. 30-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Portland over Xmas. Will share etc. Call 243-2278. 30-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Sacramento for Christmas. Call 543-5755 or 549-3229. 30-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Eureka, California for Christmas. 543-5755 or 549-3229. 30-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Los Angeles for Christmas. Will share expenses etc. Call 243-2278. 30-4f

NEED RIDE to Fresno on H.W. 99, Dec. 16-17. 243-2359. 31-3f

GIRL NEEDS RIDE to Chicago Christmas. Will share expenses, leave message at 728-2429. 31-3f

RIDE OR RIDERS wanted to Madison, Wis. couple will ride or share expenses. 543-7132. 31-3f

RIDE NEEDED to Denver or Salt Lake Dec. 16 or thereafter. 549-4563. 31-3f

NEED RIDE to San Francisco. 466 Miller. 443-4136. 31-3f

RIDERS NEEDED to S.F. bay area. leaving Dec. 16. 243-2185. 31-3f

GIRL NEEDS RIDE from S.F. to Missoula, Jan. 2-3. 243-2185. 31-3f

NEED RIDE to Bentura, California after Christmas. Call 543-5108 or leave message at 353 Miller. 31-3f

CHICK DESPERATE for ride to Milwaukee Christmas. Will share, etc. 549-5270. 31-3f

TWO GIRLS need ride to Ohio for Christmas. Can leave Dec. 15, will share expenses. Call Karla or Beverly at 728-4844. 31-3f

RIDE needed to Minneapolis for Xmas. Can leave Dec. 17. C. Call 243-4489. 31-3f

CHICK with no finals needs ride to Billings Dec. 8-10. 243-2775. 30-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Omaha on 16th no later. Will pay for ALL of gas. Call Tim 243-2831. 30-4f

## 16. Automobiles for Sale

CASH FOR CARS. Jim's used cars. 17-tfc

FORD ECONOLINE van 1962, \$350. New snow tires, battery. Runs perfect. See at 310 1/2 Dearborn. 27-tfc

1967 VW BUS. New 1600cc engine. Warrented. 549-2297. 27-tfc

MUST SELL 1969 Ford ranchwagon automatic, power steering, Michelin snow tires, clean. Best offer over \$1,650. 728-3727 after 6 p.m. 30-4f

1956 CHEVROLET four door, automatic transmission, radio, good tires, very clean, runs good. \$275. Phone 543-8618. 31-2c

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, one owner, clean. 390 engine. 273-6746. 31-2c

WRECKED '66 FASTBACK VW. Frame, engine and transmission in good condition. Best offer. Call 549-6603. 31-2c

1960 VALIANT. \$100. 549-5909. 31-2c

17. Clothing

ALTERATIONS. Mrs. Carabas 305 Con. 9-24

SPECIALIZE in men and women's alterations. Work guaranteed. 543-8184. 74-tfc

18. Miscellaneous

HORSES for rent or sale. Hay rides, private parties and conversation auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Western Village. 549-2451. 75-tfc

INDIAN tan moccasins and beadwork. Elkhorn jewelry, buttons, locally made. 21-11p

STEEL STRIKERS, throwing tomahawks, tack belts, brass beads and lots more. 4 Winds Trading Post. 3 miles north of St. Ignatus. Rt. 93. 21-11p

PHOTOGRAPHY, custom developing, and printing. Agfa paper and film. Complete color, b/w photo finishing. 20% off to UM students. 337 E. Broadway, Rosenblum Gallery. 16-tfc

NEED A PLACE to store your motorcycle or bicycle during winter months? Seasonal rates. Call 728-1114 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 29-4c

WINTER QUARTER in Mexico? Contact Dr. Benedict. PIW. Representative University of Americas, R-6 Belingham, Washington. 30-3p

TAKING A MIDYEAR vacation? Will thoroughly clean your house—including draperies, rugs and furniture. Reliable, references. 542-0226. 30-4c

GET SOMETHING UNIQUE this year—beer and wine kits from the "Winery," across from Heidelberg, 93 Strip. Send a catalog home to the folks. 31-2c

HOMEMADE CAKES, cookies and pies to order. Laundry, including soap, only 75¢ per load. Ironing a little extra, also mending. Dependable babysitting. 200 Eddy, No. 2A. 31-3p

## 21. For Sale

ONE PAIR Lange pro's, 10-med, 1970. Two brand new pairs Kilby 800 GS 198 and Red "Red boots" size 8 1/2. Call 543-3637 or 549-0279. 26-12c

HEAD JK 800 GS 198 cm skis with cool bindings. poles 30-4c

Raiche "Red boots" size 8 1/2. Call 543-3637 or 549-0279. 26-12c

PRINTING PRESS, ideal for underground newspaper, \$200. Rosenblum Gallery. 543-5756. 17-tfc

DRUMS: full trap set with cymbals, excellent condition. \$195. 549-2254 evenings. 29-4c

135MM F2.8 automatic lens, Pentax thread mount. 549-1154. 29-4c

FULL SIZE CRIB. \$10. 728-4580. 29-3c

TWO PAIR OF SKIS with bindings. Hart 185's and Head 195's, size eight buckle boots. Reel-to-reel. Roberts 1620 tape recorder \$70. 543-4951 after 5 p.m. 29-5p

1967 GREAT LAKES, 12 x 60 three bedroom trailer. Washer and dryer, skirting. 12 Pamela, El Mar trailer court. 549-3940. 29-5c

USED FISHER wooden skis with cable bindings \$19. call 549-3377 after 4. 30-3c

LARGE STANDARD, size 11w used two years. 565. Fisher Quicks \$20, used one season. Call 543-8136. 30-3c

HEAD SKIS, ski rack \$100. 728-4086. 30-3c

DOUBLE BASS drum set. 243-5006 after 30-4p

ASK for Alan

HART CAMERO skis, slalom 205cm one year old. 2 43-4745. 30-3c

SWEATERS: Handknit imports 100% wool. Call 549-3605 after 5. 30-4c

AKC REG. MALE Irish Setter pups. Write Bill Campbell, Superior. Call 822-4487 after 6. 31-3c

FOR SALE: Milk truck with stove, sink and bed. Call 549-5541. 31-3c

FOR SALE: 195 Head GS skis, excellent condition. Call 549-5541. 31-3c

HOLTON BASS TROMBONE, excellent condition, used 2 years. 243-4558. 31-3c

FOR SALE: Two air-suspension speakers 40 watts each. Also 8-track tapes. Make an offer. 2143 1/2 South Ave. w. 31-2c

FIVE BUCKLE Henke ski boots \$40. Call 243-5355 or leave message at 243-5243. 31-3p

ONE PAIR Head slalom skis, 205 cm. 243-4c

\$110. One pair mens 10 Henke buckle boots and rack. \$30. Bear hunting bow with quivers and extent equipment. \$50. Call 728-9296 after 5. 31-5c

28. Motorcycles

BELL HELMET model 500 TX with visor, size 7 1/2, worn once. Half-price \$15. 549-9332 after 6:30 p.m. 29-4c

1971 HONDA SL 350, 2500 miles, excellent condition, extras. See at 1083p. Cooley. 29-3c

30. Auto Parts and Repairing

EXCELLENT inexpensive VW repair. 728-0298. Jerrold Richards, 411 Woodford. 29-3c

31. Head and Bod Care

THE STYLISTS at the Man's World realize there is nothing worse than an improper cut to achieve a man's individual look. We will take the necessary time to do the job. To save your time and money, call Jim at Man's World, 2210 Brookside. Phone 543-4711. 29-4c